

Warm weather plus rainstorms equal flooding

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The winter that cost Americans an extra \$1.4 billion to keep warm in January brought more mudslides and floods to parts of the rainy Pacific Northwest on Tuesday while much of the nation enjoyed a thaw.

In Idaho, ice jams and melting snow contributed to the slides and flooding that blocked several major highways throughout the state and washed into some communities.

The Salmon River overflowed during the night, spreading into homes and businesses, the Salmon City Hall, the public library, a cheese factory and a skating rink.

"They're sandbagging wherever they can to stop it," Harvey Pierce, a sheriff's deputy in Salmon, said Monday night. "The whole city crew's out. All the city people are out."

A massive mudslide about 20 miles north of Boise closed Idaho 55, the main route from Boise to northern Idaho, and several snowslides closed Idaho 21 between Idaho City and Lowman in an area where

12 inches of wet snow fell over the weekend.

In Northern California, where three days of punishing rains over the holiday weekend were believed a factor in at least 13 deaths, a weather forecaster said, "We've got a little break."

But more rain was on the way.

In Washington, flood warnings were up along at least four rivers as a search resumed for a 58-year-old highway worker buried by a mudslide Sunday on U.S. Highway 12 while trying to clear away the debris of an earlier avalanche between Elma and Chehalis.

Elsewhere, dense fog reduced visibility to near zero in many locales from the middle Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Coast and flash flood watches were posted in parts of Illinois, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina.

While morning lows were below freezing from the Rockies across the northern and central high plains to the upper Great Lakes and New England, temperatures were above freezing in the rest of the nation.

That was a welcome respite as the government's Center for Environmental Assessment Services in Washington reported Tuesday that Americans spent \$1.4 billion more than normal for heat in January, a month in which several cities suffered their coldest days of the 20th century and more than 300 people died as a result of the severe weather.

The agency said the \$1.4 billion represented a 16 percent increase above normal levels.

The agency, a division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, also estimated the January freeze caused \$1 billion damage to the Florida citrus crop as well as crop damage in Louisiana, Georgia, Illinois and Texas.

In California, it said, rainstorms and mudslides in January caused an estimated \$150 million in damages to 6,000 homes and businesses. At least 31 people were killed.

Northern California was taking another beating this week. Five storms dropped about 5 1/2 inches of rain in some areas during the holiday weekend.

The rainy universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 97 Wednesday, February 17, 1982



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover
Staff Writer
Senator Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, tells BYU students in a Tuesday forum assembly about the effect Reaganomics may have on the economy.

Hatch applauds New Federalism, individual liberty

By GLORIA PEREZ
Staff Writer

It is time for President Reagan and fellow conservatives to stop the growth of federal spending, to people's taxes, and to motivate some of their fellows to join them in sufficiency, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, Tuesday in a forum sponsored by the ASBYU Academics and the BYU College Republicans.

Hatch said that in the past it was conservatives who were associated with the protectors of privilege. Liberals predicated their political life on the principal of liberty. These words mean different things than they did then, Hatch said. Today, it is the conservative who is the private enterprise, with the rights of the individual, the protection of one's property and what one has," he said. "It is today's conservatives who are not wedded to the policies of the past, but who forward with pragmatism to new notions to better our society and the challenges confronting our on."

Hatch said it is unreasonable to demand or change 50 years of past government in one year or term. President Reagan and conserva-

tives in government want to restore the country to the path of progress, Hatch said.

"The inflation, the economic devaluation and nearly impenetrable wall of automatic public entitlement programs that have grown in the wake of these liberal policies are our nation's single greatest threat to the life of our free-market economy and to the individual freedoms and liberties which we Americans want to conserve," Hatch said.

Hatch said the "reflexive-liberal answer" to a problem is a demand for more government intervention.

"Today's liberals in Congress have responded with noisy outrage to Reagan's program, he said.

"Liberal politicians have criticized the president's programs charging it is cruel, unfair and harsh. To listen to these critics of Reaganomics, one would have to think that liberals hold the political patent to all that is compassionate," Hatch said.

He said conservatives today want to support American taxpayers. They are the ones who have seen their money spent on questionable research, leaving society no better off. They are the ones who see their money spent by other people in supermarkets on things they themselves cannot afford.

Smaller is better: Hansen

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter

Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, said his chances of winning the upcoming congressional election will be affected more by the economy than by the recent congressional reapportionment.

While on campus Tuesday, Hansen also said that President Reagan's New Federalism program would benefit the people by decreasing the size of the federal government, which has become "all things to all people."

"The reapportionment left me in an area with essentially the same kind of bias as before," said Utah's 1st District congressman in an interview Tuesday. "The economy will probably be a bigger factor in the election."

"The results of President Reagan's New Federalism proposal will be a big factor in the election, he said.

Any judgment of the New Federalism program, however, is premature, as the program is not flushed out yet, Hansen said.

"The president has been speaking in broad, sweeping generalizations so far," he said.

Although many congressmen are opposed to Reagan's plan, the pres-

ident did a good job in presenting it, Hansen said in a speech to some political science classes at BYU Tuesday.

"After his State of the Union address, a couple of democrats said 'I've got to go with him at least for two minutes, then I'll get back my sanity,'" the congressman said.

Those who oppose the president's plan have not been able to work out a better proposal, he said.

"All we hear are pie-in-the-sky propositions," Hansen said.

He said in the interview that the purpose of the new program is to get the government back to those representatives closest to the people.

"The government closest to the people governs best," he said. "The program would let the city councils, county commissions and state legislatures handle their own destiny."

In the speech Hansen said that, while in Washington, congressmen "just kind of do their own thing."

"Out of 435 of us in the House, about 10 are involved in important decision making," Hansen said. Most of those decisions are made behind Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill's doors, he said.



Universe photo by Tom Gallagos
Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, speaks to political science students on campus Tuesday afternoon. The success of Reagan's New Federalism will affect the outcome of Utah's upcoming congressional election.

Council reviewing G.E. classes

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

As part of the ongoing review procedure of the Faculty General Education Council, some large enrollment general-education classes are being reviewed for their quality and appropriateness for the BYU General Education Program.

Dr. Donald K. Jarvis, associate director of general education, said classes in the department of theater and cinematic arts, ThCa 117 and 121, the department of communications, Comms. 100 and 102, and the department of family sciences, CDFR 210, are now being reviewed for their adherence to the general-education guidelines of the university.

One class, ThCa 102, was temporarily decertified for G.E. last summer, Jarvis said.

After department personnel submitted their feelings and proposals for new class requirements

to meet G.E. guidelines, the course was temporarily decertified pending a full review of the proposals.

"The course was recertified last week for a period of one year," Jarvis said.

Decisions have not been made on the other courses under review, Jarvis said. "Materials submitted by the departments are still being studied," he said.

"If any course were ever decertified, the council would meet to decide when the decertification would become effective," Jarvis said. "In any case, that official date would probably be six months down the road so the course could be deleted from G.E. status in all university publications," he said.

"Decertification will not be retroactive."

In the past there has been some discrepancy in the published list of G.E. classes, Jarvis said. The list of classes appears in the General Catalog, the

General Education Guide and the schedule of classes for a particular term or semester.

"Beginning next fall, the list will be printed in the class schedule alone, in order to eliminate some of the discrepancies in the three publications," he said.

Students may also find some changes in the BioAg 100 requirement next fall, Jarvis said. "Some of the alternatives to BioAg 100 have been deleted from G.E.," he said. "The course will be known as Biology 100 and will be the only class that will fill the requirement."

General education is the whole purpose behind a university education, Jarvis said. "A broad base of skills and knowledge will enable one to function in the world, regardless of his major," he said. "A good general-education background provides the upward mobility and alternatives that students can get nowhere else."



Universe photo by Tom Gallagos

PATCO? Isn't it just rush hour

Several thousand birds wait for clearance to take off from ASB International Tree. The bad weather over the last two months has increased the number of flights, according to PATCO — Birds' Air Travel Comforters Organization — causing an overload on bird traffic controllers.

Bylaw contested in ASBYU court

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

The elections bylaw governing ASBYU campaign expenditures is being brought before the ASBYU Supreme Court because the bylaw was not finalized and available to candidates by the first week of this semester, said Susan Hollingsworth, ASBYU public relations director.

Bylaw III-1 requires that copies of election bylaws be available to the student body by the first week of winter semester.

Briefs insufficient

In a meeting Tuesday night, four ASBYU Supreme Court judges decided to respond to the complaint in a court case. The arguments were presented in writing but Hollingsworth said the judges believed "the briefs presented to the supreme court were insufficient, thus requiring a court case to hear oral arguments."

Two plaintiffs — a common courts judge and candidate for ASBYU office, and a former student defender working on a presidential campaign — are bringing the financial expenditures bylaw before the court.

Hollingsworth said the case should determine whether amendments to the bylaw enacted Feb. 9 by the executive council can be enforced in light of Bylaw III-1.

The bylaw proposal was originally passed in January, Hollingsworth

said. The amendment provided stricter regulations regarding borrowed and reusable items.

On Feb. 4, ASBYU President Kasey Haws vetoed the bylaw, thereby reinstating last year's laws governing expenditures.

Five days later the executive council overrode the presidential veto, returning the laws to the way they were at the beginning of winter semester, reaffirming the original amendment, said Wayne Williams, elections finance chairman.

Last year candidates were limited to a budget of \$250 for presidential candidates and \$200 for vice-presidential candidates.

Spending limits

This year the spending limits are the same but the amendments passed by the executive council concerning borrowed and reusable items are stricter, said Larry Prits, election committee chairman.

On Feb. 11, after the veto was overridden, Williams published a statement concerning election finance rules.

The statement provides explanations of the categories that can be used to report items a candidate buys, borrows or can discard.

Williams said these are the first published statements regarding the expenditure rules and provide a fairly liberal interpretation of the rulings.

On Tuesday, the freighter Mekhanik Tarasov went down 75 miles further east.

The Halifax Search and Rescue Center said 21 bodies were recovered from the freighter, 14 or 15 people were missing and five were rescued from the 4,262-ton container ship. A spokesman said the exact number of people aboard the Soviet ship was not known, but he believed it to be 40 or 41, not 57 as originally believed.

The center said two ships were hunting for survivors, that another ship and a plane were heading to the scene but that freezing conditions made it too dangerous for helicopters to fly and that more blinding snow was expected.

The Mekhanik Tarasov, enroute to Europe from Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, had developed a 45-degree list overnight in 40 knot winds, heavy seas and freezing spray. Its cargo was not immediately known.

The area was east of the drilling site in the Hibernia field where the storm capsized the \$120 million Ocean Ranger Monday morning.

International crew

Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., which leased the Japanese-built rig from a Louisiana company, said the crew included 15 Americans, 52 Newfoundlanders, 16 men from other parts of Canada and one Briton.

It was the second highest toll in the history of offshore drilling, exceeded only by the loss of 123 men in the capsizing of the rig Alexander Kieland in the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

In Providence, R.I., a Coast Guard commander who two years ago inspected the Ocean Ranger, said another routine inspection was two months overdue.

Lt. Cmdr. Ronald Edmiston, the head of the Marine Safety Office at Providence, told The Associated Press that the Coast Guard asked his office to conduct the inspection last week but had been unable to do so until now because of a staff shortage and scheduling problems.

Asked for inspection

"They called about 10 days ago asking for the inspection, but they were able to set it up for this week," Edmiston said in a separate interview on NBC's "Today" show. "Our inspectors were en route yesterday morning when we heard of the accident."

Non-major representation approved by delegate vote

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Delegates at the ASBYU Constitutional Convention decided Saturday that students with undeclared majors should have representation as a separate college in the student legislative body being proposed by the delegates.

Gil Almquist, chairman of the legislative committee, quoted a letter from Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen, associate dean of student life, saying that more than 3,700 students are non-majors and "there is not a great deal of fluctuation in that overall number." The letter also said the 3,700 non-majors are not exclusively freshmen. Mouritsen said she sent the information at the request of Almquist.

Convention delegates, who are examining the current ASBYU government structure and suggesting changes, voted for separate representation for non-majors because the non-majors would not receive representation through academic colleges.

Chosen from legislators

The chairman of the legislative body will be chosen from among the legislators, the delegates decided by a narrow margin, instead of being the ASBYU executive vice president. The vote was 16 to 14, Don Bigger, ASBYU executive vice president, said.

Delegates in favor of the decision said there should be a separation of powers between the leg-

islative and the executive branches. Also, since the chairman of the legislature will make committee appointments and call on legislators to speak, legislators with positions contrary to those of the executive branch could receive unfair treatment if the executive vice president was chairman, they said.

Other delegates said the chairman does not have the power to vote and consequently would not yield undue influence. Because the chairman cannot vote, they said, legislators may be unwilling to assume the position.

Better cooperation

Better cooperation between the legislative and executive bodies also would be achieved if the president of the legislature were a part of the ASBYU Executive Council, the delegates said.

A proposal to allow the president of BYU to appoint the ASBYU president and executive vice president, was also presented, but was not considered by the delegates.

Bruce Goodman, a junior from La Verne, Calif., majoring in instructional science, proposed that each member of the executive council recommend three delegates who would submit resumes to the BYU president or an elections committee.

Had Goodman's proposal been considered and passed, the final appointment of the executive president and vice president would be made by the president of BYU.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Auto industry trouble looms

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union officials are considering emergency contract talks at American Motors Corp., and UAW President Douglas A. Fraser warned Tuesday that more plant closings are likely at General Motors Corp., where talks collapsed last month.

A GM spokesman, however, said there were no plans for closing additional plants.

The UAW and the Ford Motor Co. reached tentative agreement Saturday on a 31-month contract featuring a freeze in wages and cost-of-living allowances in exchange for job security measures and profit-sharing.

Ray Majerus, the UAW's secretary-treasurer, said that a meeting of the union's AMC council — representatives from various AMC plants — will be scheduled "within the next two weeks" to consider whether to go to the bargaining table.

Pope speaks out on Poland

LAGOS, Nigeria — Pope John Paul II declared Tuesday that human rights must be respected in his Polish homeland and chastised major powers that worry more about inflation and arms than poverty in the Third World.

In remarks in Polish to Ambassador Witold Jurasz and 200 other Poles gathered on the lawn of the Vatican embassy in Lagos, the pontiff repeatedly stressed that "the rights of individuals and nations must be respected."

Air mishap computer's fault

LOS ANGELES — A jetliner that hit two power poles and nearly crashed while landing had received no warning it was 500 feet too low because of damage to a controller tower computer, authorities said Tuesday.

The Air California Boeing 737 with 122 people was making an approach at Ontario International Airport when it hit the cables Monday night and lost the use of its brakes. The plane was diverted to Los Angeles International Airport, 50 miles west, where it skidded off the runway and came to rest on a sandy embankment.

Nobody was seriously injured, although passengers were shaken up.

Y center to discuss LDS writing

The BYU Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature and the Association for Mormon Letters will co-sponsor a literature symposium titled "Values and Variety: The Genius of Mormon Letters" today, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Variety Theater.

Dr. Marilyn Arnold, director of the center, said the symposium will demonstrate the quality and range of the Mormon literary heritage with readings from early Mormon diaries, letters and journals, and with presentations and discussions of hymns, poetry, children's literature, Mormon journal writing and Mormon folk music.

Seating will be on a space-available basis. Overflow sound will be in 321 ELWC.

Further information on the symposium can be obtained by calling Ext. 2274. The symposium will end with an evening "Table Talk" at 7 p.m. in 375 ELWC.

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ASBYU election spending report guidelines written

The ASBYU Elections Committee has written guidelines for financial expenditures in the upcoming elections, according to its finance chairman, Delwyn Williams. ASBYU president and elections chairman, said the elections committee has determined items to be reported in the financial reports and said they are to be classified as bought, borrowed, discarded and other.

Items bought, the committee said, are "all items purchased by anyone for use in (a) campaign." If the items are bought at reduced cost, some type of receipt must be shown to substantiate it. A candidate may become eligible for a reduced reported cost when items are not completely used.

Borrowed items are those one borrows from himself or others for use in his campaign. The committee said if the cost of an item exceeds \$25, a signed statement must prove the candidate "did not consider that item for (his) campaign" and the person or organization lending the item has given permission to use it.

The committee said discarded items include "all items which are given to (a) campaign because the owner no longer needs them. Items which still have a value to the giver are counted as bought items and the giver's cost is counted toward (the) limit." Proof must also be given for the eligibility of items in this category.

Any items that do not fit into these categories, or those a candidate is not sure about, fit into the "other" category, and a statement and/or any receipts must accompany them to explain why they do not fit into the other categories.

'Green creature' wins annual ugly-shirt prize

What has six legs, wears space helmets, is green and spins like a top? Answer — winner of the annual J. Reuben Clark Law School ugly-shirt contest.

According to Cliff Eley, a third-year law student from Provo, the contest is held annually in the Moot Court Room and features entries from throughout the law school.

Winning Tuesday's contest by a unanimous decision was a trio named The Three D's.

Walesa expects release by March 7 christening

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa believes he will be freed from detention by March 7 to attend the christening of his daughter, and he will shave off a new full beard when finally released, Solidarity's chaplain said Tuesday.

"Given that date for the christening, he believes he will be free soon and for good," the Rev. Henryk Jankowski said in an interview with The Associated Press following a three-hour meeting with Walesa. Jankowski said Walesa's seventh child, a daughter born Jan. 27, was named Maria Victoria at Walesa's wish and she will be christened March 7 in Gdansk, Solidarity's birthplace and Walesa's hometown.

"Walesa hopes to be free by that time," the priest said.

The Daily Universe

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Senator given jail sentence

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — An unrepentant Harrison A. Williams Jr., the only U.S. senator charged in the Abscam political corruption probe, was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for agreeing to sell his office for \$12.6 million.

Williams, who stood to make the money in a titanium mining deal involving an undercover FBI agent posing as a favor-seeking Arab sheik, also was fined \$50,000 by U.S. District Court Judge George C. Pratt.

ASBYU to hear ideas for seating

BYU students can have input on where they want to sit to watch football in the new stadium next year, Kasey Haws said in Tuesday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Haws, ASBYU president, said students who want to make suggestions concerning student seating in the new stadium should meet in his office on the fourth floor, ELWC, at 10 a.m. today.

As part of a committee discussing ticket policies for the new stadium, Haws said he is involved in making a proposal concerning where the students should sit. He said the location of below-concourse seating reserved for students will remain the same. The proposal concerns additional student seating in the stadium.

The executive council voted in the meeting to increase the amount of money available to student research funds by \$3,000, making the total \$11,000.

Grant Hulise, ASBYU academics vice president, said students have requested more than \$62,000 this year for research grants.

City Council outlines potential buy of mine

The Provo City Council outlined the details Tuesday night for the possible purchase of the Larson-Rigby coal mine in Huntington Canyon, near Price, but the allocation of funds for the project will be discussed tonight in a special council meeting.

In a presentation before the council, Bud Bonnett, director of the Provo City Electric Department, said after initial expenditures have been taken care of, the mine could be a great savings to Provo and a potential energy source for many years to come.

The mine consists of 160 acres to be leased to Provo, but the city is also interested in the adjoining federal lands, which may yield further reserves of the high grade coal, said Bonnett.

"The seam of coal in the Rigby mine may contain between 1.2 to 1.9 million tons of coal," said Bonnett, "and if there are two seams, some geologists say there may be up to four million tons."

Bonnett said the coal could last Provo 20 to 60 years at the present rate of use.

The mine has not been drilled to determine the quantity of the coal reserve, but mineral surveys and environmental impact studies have been made to estimate the feasibility and productivity of the mine, said Bonnett.

Y debaters ranked 2nd nationally

The BYU debate team is ranked second, behind UCLA, by the Cross Examination Debate Association, said Don Black, BYU debate director.

A debate tournament consists of rounds where two teams debate on a chosen subject. One team will take an affirmative position and one a negative. They then present their arguments and the team that can present its position most logically will win the ballot of the judge or the three judges in the final rounds, according to Tom Jewell, assistant to Black.

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Look for Men

es. Smith says Prepare for future

By MARC BAKER
Staff Writer

President Barbara B. Smith of the Church's Relief Society encouraged students at Tuesday's Devotional Assembly to prepare daily for challenges they will face in the future.

Before President Smith began her remarks, ASBYU President Kasey presented her with the Ex-Emy Womanhood Award for 1982.

The award is given annually by ASBYU to recognize the outstanding members of prominent church membership.

President Smith, who serves on the board of trustees for ASBYU, said that board reviews the affairs of ASBYU for the best possible academic excellence. "They want you to be prepared for every challenge that awaits," she said.

With midterms soon approaching, will be required to measure how you are doing in your classes. In a real sense, you don't know what have learned until you have put it to test. "Our daily lives are much the same," she said. "We are continually preparing for such tests."

President Smith cited the biblical example of Esther, who, when faced with the challenge of swaying the king's decision to execute the Jews, prepared herself by fasting and praying. She approached the king at the peril of her own life, for she too

was a Jew. President Smith said. Esther did go and win the king's favor, and so she revealed her courage, compassion and devotion, President Smith said. "We have no reason to believe that Esther had prepared specifically for the role she had to play, and yet, all her life was preparation, as mine and yours will be," she said.

"We rarely succumb to temptations in one overpowering moment," she said. "Every important choice we make is the result of a hundred earlier choices."

President Smith told of a Vietnam war veteran, near parents and a severely injured father to point out that plans sometimes must change. "Don't fail to appreciate the present," she said.

"Your objective is not more important than how you reach it. Making long-range plans brings us the pleasure that comes with expectation and progress that is the result of purpose," she said. "But other essential growth and a more profound joy can often come from adjusting our hopes to an altered and perhaps eternal plan."

President Smith said this is an important time to be thinking ahead and setting goals, but in this process, one should not fail to appreciate the present.

Married students get more representation

Twenty-two percent of ASBYU students will receive additional representation in ASBYU because of the new Married Student Association, said Larry Weatherford, chairman of the association.

The program, shelved for the past two years, has been reactivated by Bigger. ASBYU executive vice president, Weatherford said. There are a lot of married students who need to be met. "We would like to use our office as a resource center. If we can't solve the problems, we'll find someone who can," he said.

"We have a committee that meets every Thursday at 10 a.m. to discuss married students' needs and what we can do to satisfy them," said Weatherford.

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1349 Riverside Ave.
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Hours: 12-6 p.m. M-F
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377-9121

10% off to BYU students on reg. priced items w/activity card.

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

UTEP, A.F. split honors

DENVER (AP) — Western Athletic Conference honors today were conferred upon two players.

University of Texas-E Paso forward Fred Reynolds, who put the Miners back into the WAC race, and Air Force's Rick Simmons, who lifted his team to its first league victory, tied for the title of WAC Player of the Week.

Reynolds, a 6-foot-6 junior from Houston, tallied 13 points, two assists and six rebounds in a 49-30 triumph over Colorado State.

However, Reynolds saved his best for last weekend's 43-37 upset against Wyoming.

A go-ahead shot from Reynolds put the Miners on top 33-32 with 6:07 remaining.

Reynolds wound up with a game total of nine points, three rebounds and an assist.

Friday, Simmons contributed 16 points, 11 rebounds and three steals to help the Falcons snap a 10-game WAC losing streak in a victory over Utah.

The 6-4 junior forward from Turnersville, N.J., also had 16 points, six rebounds, a steal, an assist and three blocked shots in Air Force's Saturday loss to BYU.

Y wrestlers watch weight

By DIXIE HOLLINGSWORTH Staff Writer

Next time you feel a little fat and are looking for a new diet... contact your local wrestler.

BYU's head wrestling coach, Fred Davis, has a plan guaranteed to make anyone lose weight fast.

Here's a little bit of the diet, taken from Davis' own file: Monday's dinner consists of one pigeon thigh and 3 ounces of prune juice — to be gargled only.

Sound good? Well Thursday's lunch consists of a belly button from a navel orange, and Thursday's dinner will really tickle your palate. It consists of three eyes from Irish potatoes, diced.

So, do you still want to try it? Not required.

Although Davis does not really require his wrestlers to go on this particular diet, weight control is an important part of any wrestler's program.

If a athlete wants to wrestle in the 142-pound class he must weigh 142 pounds or less, and is weighed shortly before the match to make sure the weight is accurate.

The only exception to this rule is in the heavyweight division.

In that division the athlete must weigh 177 pounds or more.

Give blood

Perhaps you've heard the stories about wrestlers who give a pint of blood to the Red Cross, starve themselves, go without water for days or work out for hours before a match, just to weigh in at the right class.

Brad Anderson, a member of the BYU wrestling team, said there was once a BYU wrestler who shaved off all of his hair so he could lose an extra eighth of a pound to qualify for his weight class. That's what you call dedication.

Although these practices are common in the wrestling world, they are not safe, or recommended.

"The main problem with losing weight on short notice like that is that it is all water; a person just dehydrates himself," remarked Davis.

The fate of a wrestler who donates blood to lose weight could be a trip to the hospital.

Those wrestlers who are not busy trying to gain or lose weight are trying to maintain it through diet and exercise.

Davis expects his wrestlers to run a minimum of two miles a day and to spend three hours a day working out.

Chuck Stiggins, strength and conditioning coach for the men's athletic department, has designed a special training program for the BYU wrestlers, Davis said.

Tough and rigorous

"Wrestling is one of the most tough and rigorous sports for conditioning," said Stiggins.

BYU's conditioning program has eight components:

1. Muscular strength — working with heavy resistance at few repetitions per set.

2. Muscular endurance — working with light resistance for many repetitions.

3. Aerobic — long-distance running for building cardiovascular strength.

4. Anaerobic — running sprint intervals.

Flexibility

5. Flexibility — calisthenics.

6. Body composition — the percentage of body fat.

7. Nutrition — "In nutrition we're interested in educating the athletes about the four basic food groups."

"We do not believe in crash diets. We try to do it gradually with intense exercise and by controlling the caloric intake of a well-balanced diet," said Stiggins.

8. Last, but not least, rest.

Champ to seek bout foe

NEW YORK (AP) —

The growing possibility that Gerry Cooney may have to postpone his March 15 heavyweight title bout with Larry Holmes because of an injured left shoulder has sent the champion scrambling for a new opponent.

Cooney's co-manager, Dennis Rappaport, acknowledged Monday night that a delay might be necessary. But he said no final determination can be made until physical tests were completed Tuesday.

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Former UNM official asking for new trial

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) —

A new trial is being sought by former University of New Mexico basketball recruiter Manny Goldstein, who was convicted of fraud charges stemming from a recruiting scandal at the school.

Goldstein filed a motion in district court here Monday for a new trial.

He said in the motion he has new evidence to prove his innocence. He said the new evidence was known to state pro-

secutors at the time of his first trial, but was withheld.

Goldstein, who now lives in New York, was convicted in August of one count of fraud and one count of filing a false public voucher in connection with recruiting activities while at New Mexico.

Goldstein was one of three former New Mexico coaches to stand trial on the charges stemming from one of the largest recruiting scandals in college basketball history; it rocked

the university's basketball program at the beginning of the 1979-80 season.

Former New Mexico head basketball coach Norm Ellenberger also was convicted in 1981 on charges of fraud and submitting false public vouchers.

John Whisenant, a former assistant basketball coach, was acquitted of similar charges.

Cat netters face tourney

The University of Arizona Invitational in Tucson is the next stop for BYU's nationally ranked women's tennis team.

The Cougar squad, ranked sixth in the nation, will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday in a draw of 16 teams, 1/16 of which are ranked in the top 20.

Trinity University is

seeded No. 1 in the tournament because of its No. 2 national ranking. BYU is seeded No. 2 and will appear opposite Trinity on the draw sheet.

Nationally ranked San Diego State, 13th; Cal-Berkeley, 14th; and Arizona, 15th, were scattered to balance the draw.

The format requires the teams to play through eighth place.

The Cougars are scheduled to meet Cal State-Northridge on Thursday at 1 p.m. while Trinity plays the University of Utah at the same time.

If BYU drops Northridge, it will face the winner of the University of San Diego-Texas A&M match Friday at 8 a.m.

The Cougars are 2-1 for the season, having recorded their only loss to Trinity in the title match of the Colorado Invitational two weeks ago.

Every day

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Brown to retire this year

DENVER (AP) —

Veteran college basketball official Irv Brown will retire this year after 26 years in the collegiate arena, the Western Athletic Conference has said.

Brown, 46, is to retire at the end of the 1982 college basketball season, WAC officials said Monday.

"It's time to hang up the whistle," Brown said, adding, "I have many other interests I need to pursue and I feel now is the time to give up officiating."

One of those interests is broadcasting.

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February 25

Make an appointment today at the Campus Placement Center

Kennecott Minerals Company is part of the growing Standard Oil Company (Ohio) and is engaged in worldwide exploration, mining, concentrating, smelting and refining of nonferrous minerals. KMC is also a leader in process technology and development and construction engineering. The company offers competitive starting salaries and outstanding benefits programs and advancement opportunities.

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DREAM

The dream of a lifetime together. Capture its eternal joy with a beautiful wedding ring by ArtCarved. Makers of exquisitely hand finished wedding rings since 1850. ArtCarved... to make your dream come true. Come in and see.



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You have not shopped for an engagement ring until you have shopped at RIGGS & CO. University Mall • Orem, Utah

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February 20* is our day on the slopes with awesome skiing, fun with your friends, food and reduced ski prices.

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See The Newest In Boats In One Convenient Place



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CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to publish ads under deadline. In the event of an emergency, the University reserves the right to change the deadline without notice.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to read the first insertion. In the event of an error, the advertiser must accept the responsibility. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first ad run. No charge of adjustment will be made after the first ad.

Cash Rate: \$3 a line minimum

1 day, 3 lines	2.25
3 days, 3 lines	4.50
4 days, 3 lines	5.00
5 days, 3 lines	5.50
10 days, 3 lines	11.00

Above rates subject to 10% increase for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 61 Personal
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- 78 Single House Rentals
- 79 Home for Sale
- 80 Income Property
- 81 Investments
- 82 Automobiles
- 83 Cars & Trucks
- 84 Boat & Boat
- 85 Mountain Property
- 86 Business
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- 89 Farm & Ranches
- 90 Automobiles
- 91 Single House Rentals
- 92 Home for Sale
- 93 Income Property
- 94 Investments
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- 100 Farm & Ranches

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Women's speakers chosen

More than 130 speakers are scheduled to participate in the seventh annual Women's Conference, which runs through Saturday at BYU. The conference is sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office.

"We send letters out for recommendations on a person we want to hear. We try to select from a variety of things," said Cynthia Sorensen, ASBYU's conference executive secretary.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of the LDS Church Educational System, and his wife, Kathleen. They will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom to introduce the conference theme, "For Such a Time as This."

The theme was taken from the Book of Esther in the Old Testament.

Jennifer Harris, conference chairwoman, said she chose this theme because "Queen Esther was prepared in all areas, and we must be prepared. We want our women to be prepared, because we're sent forth from the kingdom at this time as Esther was in her time."

Sorensen said this year the conference will have more workshops. "Last year we didn't have enough room for everyone, and so we spread it out so more people could have a choice and room."

Many of the people attending the conference will be women from outside the university, Sorensen said. She said the women's office wants more students, both men and women, to attend this year.

Another pre-conference activity will be a symposium on Mormon writing titled "Values and Variety: The Genius of Mormon Letters."

Harris said the symposium will deal with Christian value studies, literature and writing and how it relates to religion.

The symposium will begin today at 9 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, and will continue throughout the day.

Harris said some of the highlights of the

State has heart, gives OK

An open-heart surgery unit for Utah Valley Hospital received approval Thursday from the director of the Utah Department of Health.

Dr. James Mason gave the approval, said Blaine Goff, acting

director of the Utah Bureau of Health Planning and Facilities.

All that is needed now is a \$100,000 heart pump that will enable the hospital to begin heart operations in July, said Dr. Bruce Melff of the UVH governing care and accessibility.

Approval for the unit initially met with criticism, Goff said, but later it met all the concerns of its critics — cost, quality of patient

Driving courses boost safety

More than 300 people were killed on Utah highways in 1980, but the fatality rate is expected to fall this year because of defensive-driving courses, according to the Utah Department of Transportation.

The courses, sponsored monthly by the Utah Safety Council, have resulted in reductions of traffic accidents by improving the standard of driving among course graduates, said Art C. Geurts, safety studies engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation.

According to Geurts, 33,701 accidents occurred on Utah highways in 1980, resulting in 333 fatalities and 17,591 injuries and causing more than \$300 million in property damages.

"The rate is improving by about four points per year," he said. "Highway-safety programs and defensive-driving courses have been a major reason. They have brought about a significant reduction in highway accidents and in the severity of the accidents."

100 back at Geneva

There was good news Sunday for 100 of the 1,100 Geneva steelworkers who have been laid off since last summer. They were back on the work schedule that began Sunday morning, according to Jack Bollow, Geneva spokesman.

Because of increased orders received by the U.S. Steel's Geneva factory, an open hearth that was closed two weeks ago reopened, giving 100 people their jobs back, Bollow said.

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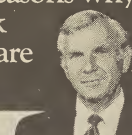
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For a limited time only, bring in this coupon and save 50% on all high fashion, high quality frames, including those by Ray Ban, Cartier, Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Gloria Vanderbilt, etc. This coupon must be presented at time glasses are ordered and no other discounts are applicable.

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We want to hire more top-notch candidates for careers in financial services. We have openings in sales, equipment leasing, property management and real estate acquisitions.

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To support our national expansion, we are conducting a program at an open house on **Wednesday, February 24, 1982, from 5 to 6 p.m. in room 347 ELWC.** A question-answer period and refreshments will follow from 6 to 7 p.m. There you will learn about us, the industry and our career opportunities. If you want to be considered for one of these exciting careers, plan on attending.



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Wed., Feb. 17 A-170 KBA
7-8:30 p.m.

Clubnotes are published as a service by The Daily Universe. Information is furnished by the ASBYU Organizations Office. All notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Alpha Phi Omega
Join us Thursday, 7 p.m., 308A ELWC. We will be visiting the Scouting office. Please remember money for them and sweaters. Questions? Call 377-5252.

Amateur Radio Club
Open House 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 for anyone interested in learning about Amateur Radio. Club members please come at 7 p.m. to discuss our Emergency Preparedness list for BYU Security Police. Call Sam at 375-5544 for further information.

Association of Canadian Students
Meeting for International Week Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m., 250-51 ELWC.

ASTD
Field trip to Hill Air Force Base on Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Transportation has been arranged.

Blue Key
Party tonight at 5:10 in 250-53 ELWC. Don't forget "Kick" line on Friday.

Chi Triolles
Important meeting 7:30 p.m. today in 125 JKR. Don't forget your

turnouts read at Utah Valley Hospital. Call Elina if you have any questions.

Foldedones
Come join us Thursday, 7:10, 179 JKR. New classes are taught during the first hour.

Intercollegiate Knights
Duchess interviews will be tonight at 7:30 ELWC. Regular meeting will be tonight at 5:15 in 306 JCRB.

Japan Club
Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m., 250 ELWC. We will learn about citizenship in Japan. Everyone is welcome.

Law Enforcement Association
Correction officer Lt. Owen Quasberg will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in 300 ELWC.

Pre-Olympic Club
Dr. Brent Hadlock will speak tonight at 7:30 in 250 ELWC.

QUARK
Quark will meet at 7 p.m. in 125 JKR. Wednesday. Prospective Ben Bova.

Sam Hall Society
Meeting 6 p.m. today at Bill Erbe, 644 W. 1355 North. Also remember that Friday the 18th is our annual "Snow Globe with Spewtemoon, so get prepared.

Sigma Rho
Snow sculptures, 6 p.m. Wednesday, 8:30-open Lounge, ELWC, for

all pledges. Final interviews, make sure all requirements have been met. 250 JKR, 7 p.m.

Skydivers at BYU
This school is incredible. Ask Seth. First-jump course Saturday. For more information, ask Joanne, 375-6168.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers
Lecture-application lecture 8 p.m. today, 351 CB. MT 291H: company lecture from Lear Jet, 10 a.m. Thursday, 12-12A. WESTEC deposit money due Friday.

Snow Globes with Sam Hall on Friday
Feb. 24 is just guess. Wednesday Collection will be playing afterward. April 2-12 ELWC.

Swedish Club
Yeast-cake cruise ship sailing, meet at north doors, ASE, 5:15 a.m. Saturday. Bring cake and sack lunch.

The Kwon Do Club
Classical martial arts, Monday and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m., 241 SFH, certified black-belt instructor, Call Bryan, 375-8922.

TESL Society
Meeting 1:10 p.m. Friday, 256 ELWC. Cheryl Drown will speak on conversational analysis. Bring sack lunches, will hold special drawing.

For lecture information, call TELET. 378-7420, tape 177.

378-7420, tape 177.

General Economic History Research Center of the Eisenhower-Miller-Hapley Foundation in Washington, D.C. The lecture will feature Dr. Ray Hillman, chairman of international relations in the Center for International and Area Studies.

Picnic contest — Redbook magazine announces a new fiction contest for writers 18-25 years old. First prize is \$1,000. Further information can be obtained by writing to Redbook, 250 Park Avenue, New York, 10026. Complete details will be available in the March, April and May issues of the magazine.

Journalism lecture — Jack W. Zimmermann, assistant managing editor and long news executive of the Daily Oklahoman, will speak to chapter members of the Society of Professional Journalists and Teachers at 11:00 p.m. today, 258 ELWC.

Pre-law officers — All students interested in becoming officers for the Pre-law Association should pick up applications today at career No. 15 in 250 SVKT.

Beauty contest — A beauty and talent pageant sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights will be Friday at 8 p.m. in 185 KB. All interested applicants are invited to attend orientation meeting tonight in 300 ELWC at 7 p.m. or contact Tori Lettner at 377-4100.

Resume workshops — International students are invited to workshops today and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. The first, in 205 ASB, will discuss preparing personal resumes. The second, in 501 ASB, will be about effective interviewing skills. For further information contact the International Office.

Lecture — Dr. William H. Mulligan, assistant director of the In-

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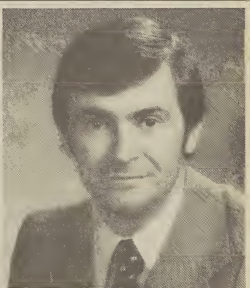
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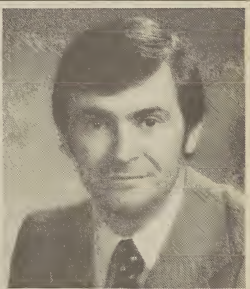
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Entertainment

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Actress Christine Carter portrays Regan in BYU's production of "King Lear." Carter, winner of a regional acting award, will compete in a national acting competition later this year in Chicago.

Y actress to compete

By MELANIE DE VOS
Staff Writer

The student who plays Regan in BYU's "King Lear," is the winner of a regional University Resident Theater Association award for her acting ability. Actress Christine Carter will go to a national acting competition in Chicago on Feb. 25.

"This competition is an opportunity for students to perform two contrasting parts for directors of graduate programs and artistic directors from several universities," Carter said.

The country is divided into several drama regions, she said. University students within a region compete in a central area and are judged by regional judges. This region's judges included representatives from the University of Utah and Snow and Weber colleges.

Drama students can sign up at the theater and cinematic arts department to enter the preliminaries every year in Salt Lake City. A student is accepted in this preliminary screening, he or she goes to one of three national competitions in Long Beach, Calif., Chicago or New York.

"There were a lot of student actors at the preliminaries," Carter said. "There were between 150 and 300 competitors, and only a few were chosen to go on to the nationals."

Carter performed a Shakespearean monologue and a piece from a contemporary comedy in her audition. This year was the second time she entered the preliminaries. Students may try out each year. Carter said the experience gained is invaluable.

"Much of what students are judged on are their individual piece selections, whether they show a variety of acting and how well they fit the individuals," Carter said. Competing students are also interviewed by the judges about their acting.

A tight screening process is used, but if a student is selected to go to national competition, it becomes "a career chance of a lifetime," Carter said. Valuable career contacts can be made or jobs may be offered.

"It's a chance to have your work and abilities seen and counted," she said. "It's nice to be counted. Many of the theater elite see BYU as a school where students play, and they don't give us a chance. But BYU has an excellent drama faculty and facilities. The program does need more dedication from its students, though."

"It's given me a wealth of self-confidence to win this award. I now not only represent myself at the nationals, but I'm an ambassador for BYU as well."

Carter said her theater involvement began when she started acting in school plays during seventh grade. By ninth grade she had her first leading role playing Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank." She continued to play leading parts from then on.

"I had a wonderful theater and drama coach from England who somehow helped me develop the role. I have for acting," she said. This was during the time she and her family lived in Indonesia while her father was a foreign diplomat.

Carter was born in Austria and has also lived in Kenya, Africa and Ethiopia. When her father retired, she and her family moved to Colorado where she finished her senior year in high school. Then she came to BYU.

"I came and majored in theater," she said, "but I was scared to death, and terrified during the first two years that it would be impossible to make a career out of acting. But I act for love."

Classical and comic acting are her favorites, she said. "Shakespeare is my dream, though. If I could do anything, I'd work in a repertory company that did all classical pieces."

It was because of this love of classics that she tried out for "King Lear." Carter was called back to play the part of Regan, Lear's middle daughter.

She said she was apprehensive about playing such an evil character at first and thought perhaps Regan's role was simply to represent the evil in the world. Carter said she later realized Shakespeare had written a real woman's character; she was someone who had to fight for everything she had ever received.

Regan is a vengeful character because she thinks nothing good has come to her, Carter said. "She's afraid of life, of failure or success, so she hides behind her cruelty. Yet I don't know that she really looks at herself to see and come to grips with what she does."

Carter said Regan has become very real to her and she sees that the character isn't all evil. "It's hard to play an evil woman and not come to love her, because you come to understand her."

"King Lear" is Shakespeare in his finest hour," she said. "This play shows man in all his states. It is about a man who sees God in himself and finally finds divinity. Each character has the opportunity to be as divine or as evil as he chooses. Regan, however, never glimpses that spark of divinity within her. It's a very spiritual play."

"The theater is a sort of temple for the arts," Carter said.

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Veteran motion picture, radio and television actor/writer/director John Houseman will speak today at 7 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

Houseman starred as Professor Kingsfield in the 1958 film, "The Paper Chase," and received an Academy Award for best supporting actor for that role.

Trinity College

Houseman was born in 1901 in Rumania of a French father and an English mother. He was educated in France and England and received a scholarship at Trinity College in Cambridge.

After working in Argentina for two years, he returned to England, where he worked in a grain brokerage firm by day and wrote by night. He continued in the grain business in the United States from 1925 to 1930.

For more than 50 years he has devoted himself to writing and to the theater.

Houseman and Orson Welles created the famous "Voodoo Macbeth" in Harlem in the mid-1930s. Houseman and Welles co-founded the Mercury Theatre in 1937. Together they produced several

popular plays, including the notorious "War of the Worlds" radio drama that rocked the nation in November 1938.

While editing and writing for radio shows, Houseman collaborated with Herman Mankiewicz on the script of Orson Welles' film, "Citizen Kane." He went into motion pictures in 1941, working as vice president of David O. Selznick Productions and as a script-writer with Alfred Hitchcock.

Pearl Harbor

Two weeks after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he joined the Office of War Information as chief of the Overseas Program Bureau, where for two years he created and supervised the production of all "Voice of America" news and feature programs.

From 1945 to 1962, he produced 18 feature films for Paramount, Universal and MGM studios.

In television, he has received three Emmy Awards. Houseman has won many other awards in performing arts fields as well.

Houseman's appearance on campus is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. Spock to be featured in upcoming TV miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard Nimoy, the inscrutable Mr. Spock of "Star Trek," is the thoroughly corrupt Achmed in "Marco Polo."

In the new "Star Trek" movie, the fate of Mr. Spock is left to the audience to determine, but there's no doubt as to that of Achmed in "Marco Polo," the eight-hour NBC miniseries. Achmed, a regent to Kublai Khan, dies for his venality.

"The regent was a Turk and evidently a brilliant administrator, tax collector and financier," said Nimoy. "He was also corrupt. His corruption took many forms, but the worst was his collection of women. He had 30 or 40 wives and 300 concubines. He was assassinated and his assassination was planned as the start of a revolution that didn't come off."

Marco Polo, the 13th century Venetian traveler, wrote that Achmed recruited women for his harem either by kidnapping or by forcing parents to turn over their daughters. It is one such abduction — the girl hangs herself — that triggers Achmed's assassination.

The miniseries, set for May, follows the travels of Marco Polo and his exploration of China in 1271-95. Ken Marshall plays the title role, and the other stars include Anne Bancroft, Denholm Elliott, John Gielgud, John Houseman, Burt Lancaster, Tony Lo Bianco, Ian McShane, Sada Thompson, Tony Vogel and Joseph Wiseman. Ying Ruoqiang, one of the leading actors of the People's Republic of China, plays Kublai Khan.

The show got off to a rocky start in Italy more than a year ago. Three actors were hired to play Marco Polo before they finally settled on Marshall. The cost soared past the budgeted \$12 million as the film crew moved from Italy to Africa to

Mongolia to China. Nimoy spent five weeks in Peking filming his role as Achmed. He had just flown from Israel, where he had completed his role as the husband of Golda Meir in "Golda" for Operation Prime Time.

"It was all quite an adventure," he says. "I had spent a month in Israel. I didn't think my role in 'Marco Polo' was going to work out. It looked like it was going to be a crunch between 'Golda' and 'Star Trek.' But the people for 'Golda,' 'Marco Polo' and 'Star Trek' all got together and worked out my schedule."

"I flew from Tel Aviv to Rome to Peking. I got there on a Thursday night and started work the next morning. Then I flew from Peking to Los Angeles."

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Tryouts planned

Walk-ons Inc. will conduct auditions for the Utah premiere of "On the Twentieth Century" by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with music by Cy Coleman.

Auditions will be Feb. 22 and 23 at the Shire West Theater from 7 to 9 p.m. Those auditioning should come prepared with a one-minute vocal selection.

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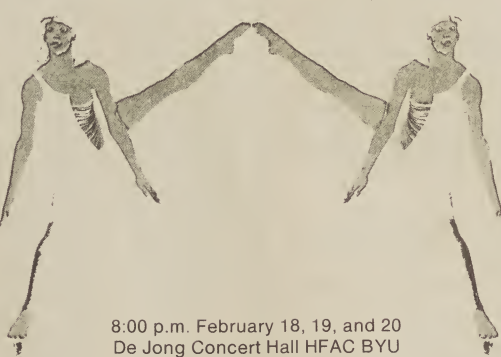
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